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Sled races thrill crowd

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

In many ways it was a picture-perfect ending.

Three-time world champion Jacques Villeneuve Sr. took home the top prize at the first-ever Highland Cup Ice Oval Snowmobile Races this past weekend, then celebrated by showering his opponents, his fans and himself in champagne.

The event, held on Saturday and Sunday at Head Lake in Haliburton, drew more than 50 racers from across North America and roughly 1,500 spectators, according to organizer Harold Foyster of High Speed Motor Sports.

Following the race Foyster told the *Echo* that the inaugural event was such a success that plans are already in the works for a second in 2009.

"We're already working on next year's, and now we have a list of improvements we can make," he said. "We want to make the gate more appealing so that more people pay to come in and watch, for one, and we'll also be making some improvements and adjustments to the track."

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GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo

After winning the pro championship race at the Highland Cup snowmobile races on Sunday afternoon three-time world champion Jacques Villeneuve Sr. had a little fun, showering himself, his fans, and his opponent Felipe Roy-Lalonde (right) in champagne. For more photos from the first-ever Highland Cup see page 3, or visit our online photo gallery at www.haliburtonecho.ca

Fire stations want to keep own trucks

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

It seems the municipality of Highlands East is still singing the post-amalgamation blues.

Last Thursday tensions ran high during a special meeting of Highlands East council which was called to discuss the reallocation of the township's fire trucks and equipment.

At the centre of the debate was a proposal by Deputy-reeve

Jim Mackie to move a heavy rescue unit from the Highland Grove fire hall to Tory Hill, since Tory Hill was deemed to be a more central location within the municipality.

Mackie said a high number of motor vehicle accidents tend to occur in the township's southwestern corridor, near Gooderham, which means the unit should be moved closer to that location. But that idea didn't sit well with Highland Grove

Station Commander Doug Bowen, who said that moving the unit – which the Highland Grove firefighters have worked hard on over the years – would destroy morale at the station.

"We put our time and effort into it. We've stripped it, sanded it, painted it, and now this is what's brought up...to move it after 16 years," said Bowen. "We're doing a very good job with it. And we're doing the same job that you're saying

they'll do with it in Tory Hill. So what's the point?"

Wayne Galloway of Station 1 (Bicroft) expressed similar concerns, and warned council that the proposal could result in some public backlash.

"People have spent hours and hours building some of this equipment. They have an emotional attachment to it, and if you start moving it around without their consent you'll be

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Who's setting fire to garbage bins?

The Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment is seeking the public's help in its investigation of two suspicious fires on Friday, Feb. 29.

The first call was received early in the morning. It involved a fire that was in a garbage container in the men's washroom in the Stedman's mall in Haliburton Village. The fire caused minor damage. A similar occurrence had taken place at the same location a week earlier.

Later that morning the police were advised by the

Dysart fire department of a fire in a recycling bin at the rear of J. D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton.

There was some minor damage to the outside of the school and some of the recycling bins were destroyed.

The investigation is ongoing and anyone with information on either one of these occurrences is asked to call the OPP Communications Centre at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Dysart council crunches numbers

Dysart council continued its budget deliberations yesterday. Unfortunately the meeting ran past the Echo's press deadline, but we are able to report that the municipality is considering an overall increase somewhere in the neighbourhood of 8 per cent from 2007 (though those numbers are still far from final).

Council was also dealt a disappointing blow around 3 p.m. when tenders for the Burnt River bridge closed. Out of six tenders the lowest was for \$799,000, while the highest topped nearly \$1.2 million. Council had only budgeted \$625,000, which means it's back to the drawing board for ways to nip and tuck to recover those funds.

For more details check www.haliburtonecho.ca for updates, as well as next week's edition of the Echo.

OPP search for missing Cardiff girl

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Police are asking for the public's help in finding a 15-year-old Cardiff girl who has been missing since last Thursday.

Julia McKay is approximately 5 feet 6 inches tall with a slim build, brown eyes, and straight brown hair. Police say she was last seen on February 28 in the town site of Cardiff wearing a black bomber-style parka and blue jeans.

Susanne Cox, Community Services Officer with the Bancroft OPP detachment, says police are not suspecting foul play at this time, but they do remain concerned for McKay's safety.

"If someone knows where she is we'd really like them to touch base with us so we can know where she is and know that she's safe," says Cox.

Cox says there is no indication that McKay had an argument with her family, nor that she would have any reason to run away from home. Police remain hopeful that she is staying with a friend or acquaintance who will come forward.

Anyone who has seen or had contact with Julia McKay is asked to contact the Bancroft OPP detachment at (613) 332-2112 or toll free at 1-888-310-1122.

Snowmobiler faces impaired charges

A 39-year-old Haliburton man who tried to elude police has been charged with impaired driving and possession of marijuana.

Late Saturday night in Haliburton, the driver of a snowmobile ignored requests by OPP officers to stop his sled. After several attempts he was eventually stopped on Head Lake. He was arrested and taken to the detachment office in Minden.

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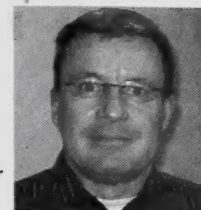
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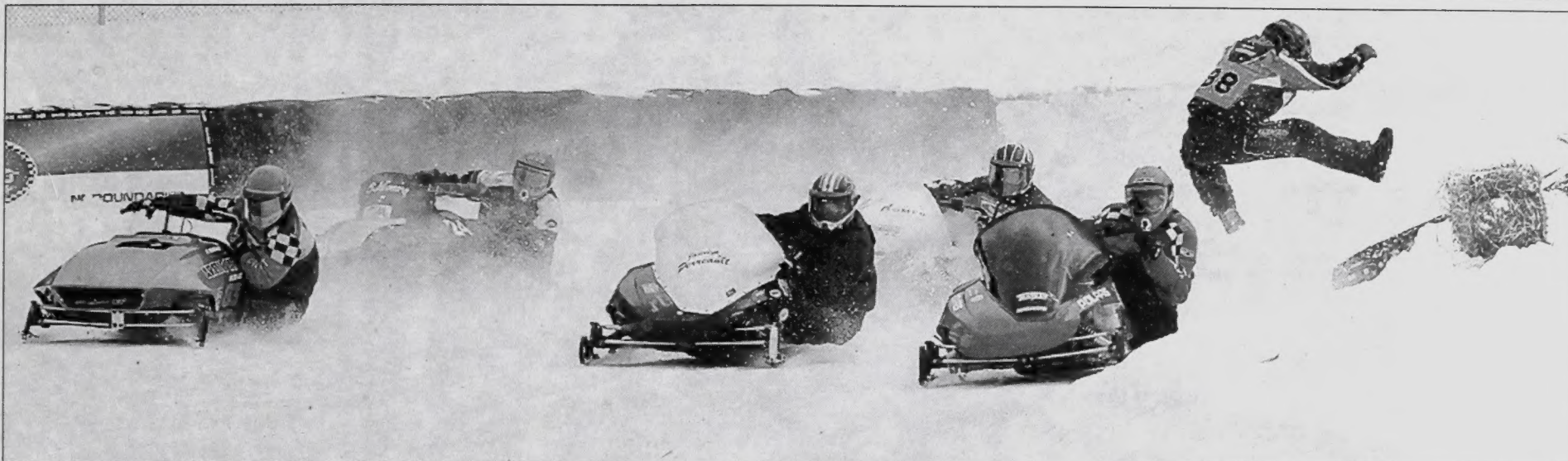
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A racer jumps off his snowmobile and into a snowbank after losing control on a turn during one of Saturday's Highland Cup events on Head Lake.

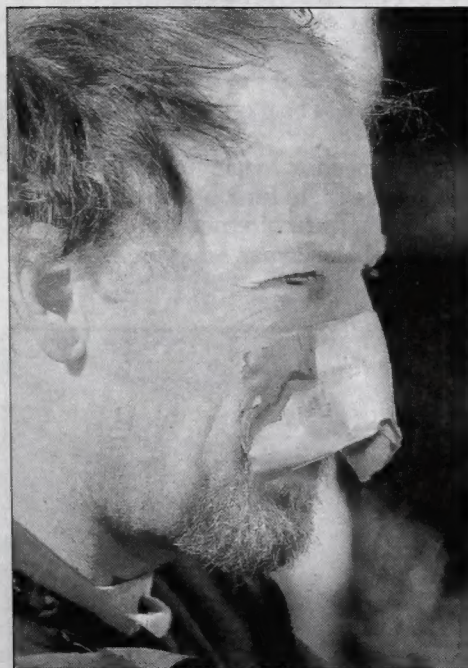
Gentlemen, start your engines!



Sixteen-year-old Nick Lagoy's bright orange mohawk was hard to miss.



Competition was fierce during the qualifying heats, held on Saturday afternoon, with racers trying to secure their spots in Sunday's finals.



Racer Doug Zadow puts duct tape over his nose before competing in the one-cylinder fan slides event. The tape is used to help avoid getting frostbite at speeds topping 90 miles per hour.



A group of spectators finds the perfect spot to watch the races from the top of a snow bank overlooking Head Lake.



Victory is sweet for Jacques Villeneuve Sr., above and below, who guzzles from a bottle of champagne after taking first place in the pro championship race. He also won the Vintage IFS race.



Spectators line the public dock on Head Lake eager for the start of the Pro Championship race.

GREG HOEKSTRA/ECHO



Villeneuve Sr. says he'll be back

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Those adjustments include making the track both longer and wider, allowing racers to reach even higher speeds (despite the fact that some were already nearing 150 kilometres an hour on straightaways). The suggestion came from Villeneuve himself following the conclusion of the Pro Championship race on Sunday afternoon.

"It will be more expensive [to make it longer and wider] but it will be good for the fans and better for the racers. We'll be able to have even more fun out there," beamed Villeneuve after his victory.

And, as an organizer, Foyster said one of his main goals is to keep the racers happy. Having a household name like Villeneuve on the bill, for example, helped boost the awareness of the event in its first year and created a thrill not

only for fans, but even for Foyster himself.

"I've been watching Jacques for many, many years. The guy's a legend," said Foyster. "I can't think of anyone who can even hold a candle to him."

Another pleasant surprise for Foyster was the strong turnout of the Canadian Antique Classic Snowmobile Club, which was more than double his expectations.

"We had lots of classics and antiques on display for the crowd, which was great."

Foyster said that part of what made the event such a success was the support from both the community and the local township. Dysart et al council gave \$2,000 towards the event, and the roads department also provided assistance with clearing the track.

"I think [council] understood how important it is to get something like this going. Haliburton needs something like this. There hasn't been much going on in the winter for many years now."

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey agreed, and said he's hopeful the event gave a boost to local businesses.

"I think it was a good event for the community. I felt it brought a lot of people to

Haliburton for the first time, and this is a time of the year when we desperately need tourism," said Fearrey. "It's a long winter, and that's why we provided some seed money."

Above all else, Foyster said the biggest thrill for him was being able to bring a snowmobile race to Haliburton, the village that he has called home for the past 27 years.

"I love the sport of snowmobile racing, and I love entertaining people. That's what it's all about in a way. It's all about having fun."

And it wasn't just the spectators who were having fun out there. Despite having won a number of bigger and more important races in his day, Villeneuve said it was still a blast competing in the Highland Cup.

"Racing is racing, it's always a thrill. I love to prove that I'm the fastest and that I'm the guy to beat out there," he told the *Echo*.

"You need a longer track so we can have some more fun out there, but to me this was a great afternoon of racing and I'll be back next year."

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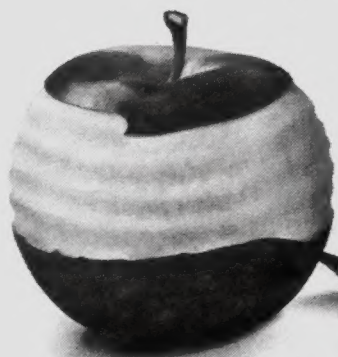


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Where is this corn snake going? Noelle Russell watches it carefully as it moves towards her shoulder.



Jessica Mazara holds the Eastern hog nose snake, one of the at risk snakes in Haliburton County.



Logan Churko laughs nervously as a water snake slithers all over his shoulder.

Learning is sssuper fun at JDHES

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

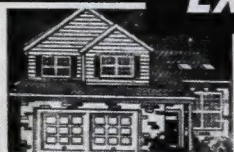
J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students sat somewhat silently as they waited for Jeff Hathaway and Jenny Pearce of Scienstational Sssnakes! to show them some silent, smooth, and sleek snakes on February 26.

The snakes came to Haliburton at the

invitation of Haliburton's Out To Learn outdoor educators and the Haliburton Highlands Steward-ship Council.

In Haliburton County there are 11 species at risk. Seven of those are reptiles and one of them, the Eastern Hog Nose snake, was on display. In all, 25 classes from JDHES, Stuart Baker Elementary School and Archie Stouffer Elementary School learned about snakes.

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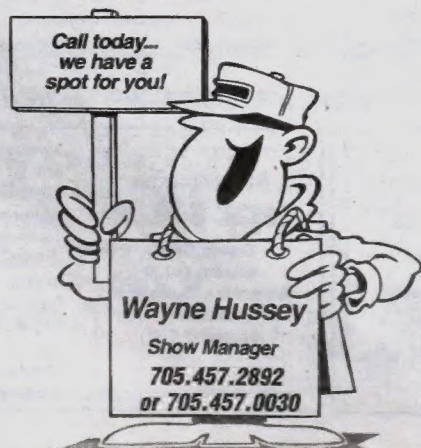
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To the Editor

Over the years the *Echo* has been given all sorts of personas by its readers. Left wing. Right wing. Heartless. Compassionate. Unthinking. Thought-provoking. Often, a story can elicit two totally opposite reactions. Readers' opinions are as varied as our readers themselves.

In Haliburton County we are blessed with a population of readers who take their news, and their issues, seriously. We're also lucky that many of them put pen to paper (or, to modernize that phrase, fingertips to keyboards) to share their opinions with our readers. They often write long and heart-felt letters that explore various viewpoints.

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Laying out our letters pages is an inexact art. As many people know, the size of the paper is determined by the amount of advertising we get in any given week. That's why

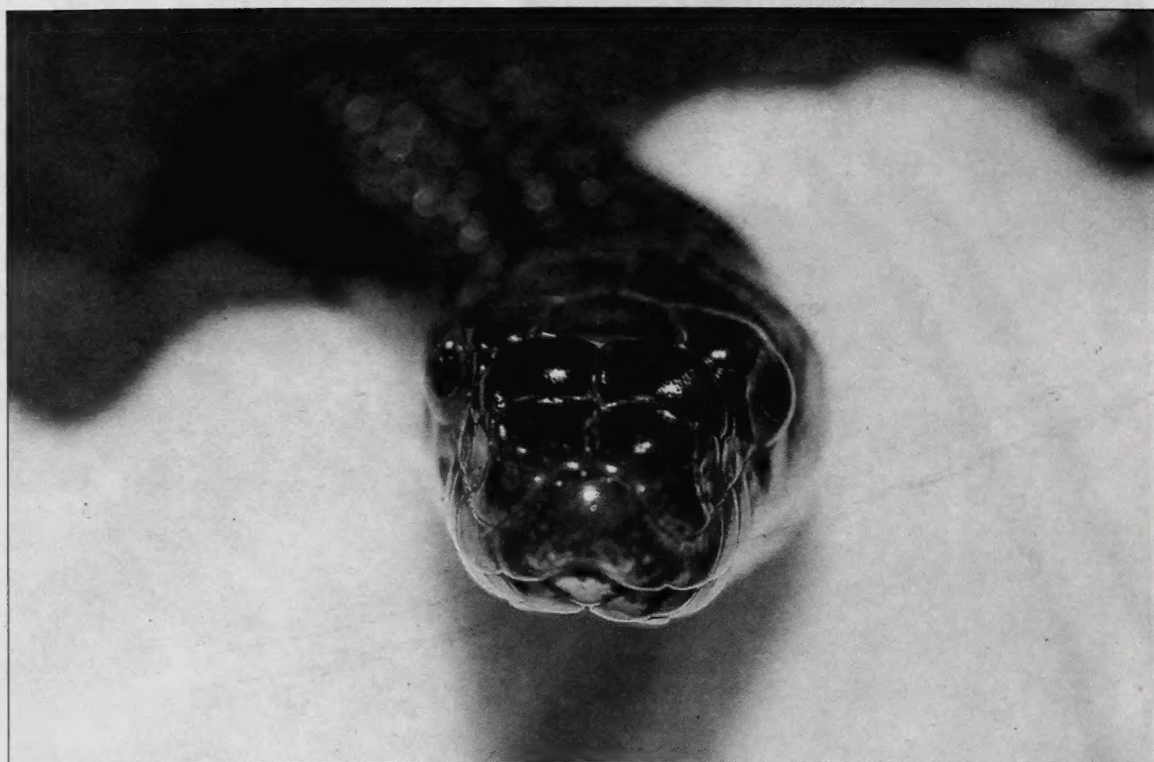
the papers are bigger in the summer than they are in February. We have more advertisers in the summer because there are more readers to appeal to. More advertisers, more pages.

The size of the paper is one of the considerations that goes into deciding what letters make it in the paper in any given week. The other is how many letters we receive and their length. If there aren't many letters that week, and we have lots of space to fill, chances are we can print a long letter. When we have lots of letters competing for a limited amount of space, we either have to hold some letters for a week or two or edit them to fit the space. When we continue to get many letters, as we have in the past few weeks, we don't have the luxury of allowing our letter writers a lot of space in which to express their points. For instance, we've had a well-researched letter against uranium mining in our files for several weeks. The problem is that it's 1,100 words, with footnotes. If we put it in, we don't have room for all the other letters. It's not the viewpoint that's causing the delay; it's the length of the letter itself.

If we hold the letter for too long, however, then the letter writer starts to think that we're trying to silence them. Then the debate at the *Echo* office becomes whether we continue to hold off on printing a letter, hoping that we'll eventually have room for it, or shorten it to make it fill the space as the lesser of two evils.

When you look at letters pages of other newspapers you'll rarely find any letter longer than 200 words. It's not a gamble to say that most of those letter writers probably wrote much more than 200 words. Their letters were cut to fit the space. (Often stories are cut too, during the lay out of the page, to make them fit a space as well; it's not just letters that go under the knife.)

If you want to ensure your letter goes in exactly the way you wrote it, please try to keep it fairly brief. You can write as often as you like, just not always as much as you like.



Up close with a black rat snake

Photo by MATT JAMES/ECHO

Garbage!

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT everything that could be written about our garbage had indeed been written, here is some more. Sorry. But after all of the fuss over bags – clear, opaque, tagged or not tagged – I still think there's more to be added to the subject.

On the horizon (while we still have a horizon) there seems to be some very interesting good news interspersed with the usual "Let's not do anything until I'm out of politics" attitude of our elected public servants who, it seems, would rather drink ditch water than actually try anything new. Ontario seems to have more of the "Let's do as little as possible" brand of politician than most of the other provinces. Our guys are famous for studying any new idea until everyone, including the study-ors, have forgotten what they were studying.

Be that as it may, let's look at the good news: Ottawa (the federal government) has actually built and is testing a garbage-disposal system that not only doesn't pollute our crisp, Canadian atmosphere, it produces energy in practical quantities to boot. Yes. I'm going to repeat this just in case it slid by too fast.

Ottawa has built and is in the process of examining a system known as plasma-arc, a new technology that is not the same as incineration but uses high heat to break down waste.

Yes. Heat without pollution. Heat without fire. The system treats its waste in a special oxygen-free chamber, using heat between 3,000 to 8,000 degrees Celsius, generated by plasma torches. And because of the lack of oxygen, the waste breaks down into a concentrated hydro-

gen- and carbon monoxide-based gas that is cleaned, cooled and then – wonder of wonders – is used to create energy.

Over its two-year pilot operating period, this \$32-million plant will process 85 tonnes of garbage every day (including 10 tonnes per day of non-recyclable plastics) that will deliver about four megawatts of electricity to the grid – enough to power about 3,600 homes. No smokestack because there's no smoke. The only other by-product is a material with the unfortunate name of 'slag' but, fortunately, it's a material that can be reused in construction.

Incineration is a dirty word in most cities around the country, so this new technology sounds like just what the mayors can politically embrace, although, in the case of Toronto – probably the country's largest producer of waste – Mayor Miller is looking

at the project with an eye to cost-per-tonne.

This is what bothers me about our leaders. Here we are in the 21st Century and we're still stuffing our waste into the ground and, rather than embrace a technology that could save our precious water from becoming poisoned, they're quibbling over the price. We Canadians have been blessed with owning more fresh water than any other country, and we might be guilty of taking it for granted when we should be more aware of the huge responsibility we have flowing around us.

With this new technology, let's hope we've found a way to dispose of our garbage cleanly and efficiently, in a manner that allows everyone, including politicians, to breathe a little easier.



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Battle of the socks

MY WIFE AND I ARE AT WAR RIGHT NOW. It's not an overt war but it is a war nevertheless. And it is sure to escalate.

Rest assured, this is not something I enter into lightly – war is never a desirable choice. But our talks broke down, the ultimatum has passed, and she has left me with no other options. She stole my favourite pair of hunting socks.

Sure, she has spun that around. She claims that she has confiscated them for purely humanitarian reasons. She has even suggested that, on my feet, they were potentially weapons of mass destruction. But I assure you, I used those socks for strictly peaceful purposes.



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Besides, historically, they have always been mine. Any international body would undoubtedly recognize that I have held sovereignty over those gray wool socks since duck camp of 2005 – which, I suppose, explains why my wife laughed when I suggested we take this matter to The Hague.

Let me also state that those socks represent a rich and valued part of my culture and she has no rightful claim over them. Furthermore, I will not rest until they are returned to me.

Many have advised me that this is a battle I cannot win; they've suggested that I've taken on a superpower whose might far surpasses my own. Perhaps, but surely God is on my side.

What are my choices? If I were to cave in on this, she would just continue her wanton aggressions – old tee shirts, baseball caps, and comfortable sweaters would be targeted too. And, I don't mean to sound alarmist but after that your comfortable socks would not be safe either.

In other words, I am your first line of defence.

By the way, I'd like to know where my public support is. Where are the protesters carrying placards in support of my just cause? Why is my wife not censured in public places? Why is Bono so uncharacteristically silent?

I'm sorry if I lashed out. It's just that this has been a very difficult time for me. I love those socks. She is merely exploiting them.

In fact, she's wearing them right now, though there is no need. The house is warm and those socks were designed for cold November mornings. Therefore, I would suggest to you that she is trying to goad me into using force to take them back.

But, between you and me, I have already ruled out a full frontal attack. I'm trying to avoid unacceptable casualties on my side.

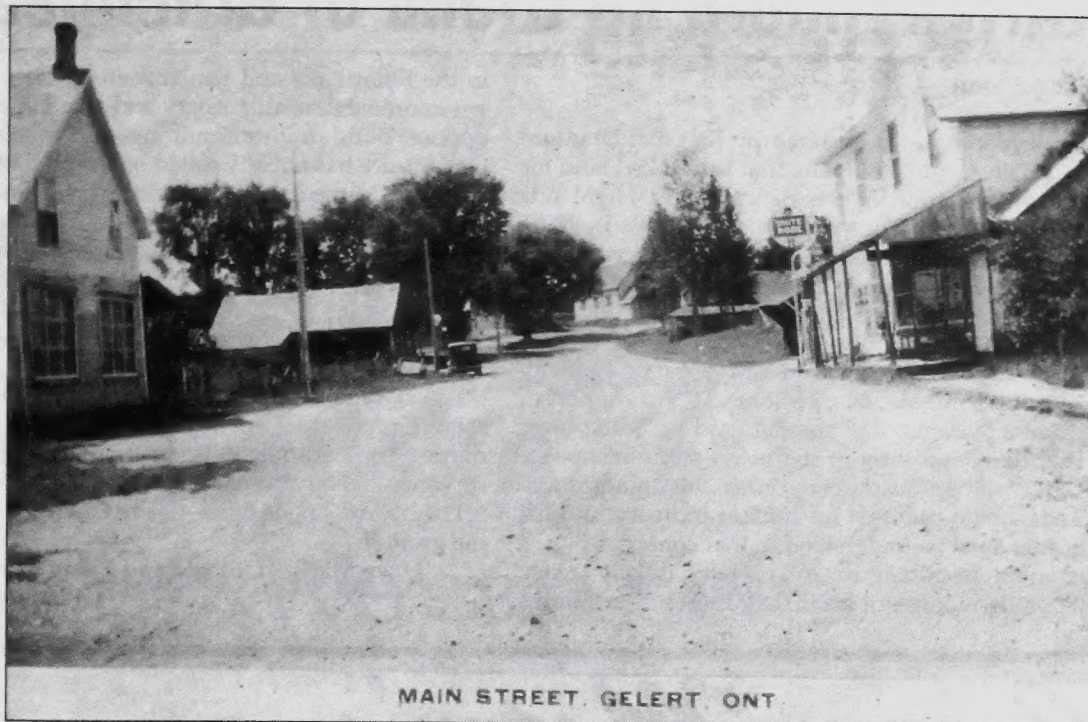
Instead, I'm planning a surgical strike. Even now, I'm in my office practicing swift sock removal on the dog. Right now, I can be in and out in 45 seconds with the hostages – but that's provided that I create a diversion by rubbing the target's tummy. This, as I see it, is the only problem with the plan.

I need another way.

The sad part is, I don't anticipate this ending any time soon. We're entering into a guerrilla war. All sorts of innocents will get hurt before it is resolved. It's the children I worry about too. As this escalates, they'll witness things that no child should have to – ugly things that could potentially scar them for life – perhaps even longer.

As much as this saddens me, it is the only way. In two minutes I'll step out into the kitchen and fire the first retaliatory salvo – while wearing her pantyhose.

Yes, war is hell.



pic of the past

In response to a previous Pic of the Past of this photo, Gren Schrader writes, "My Uncle George Schrader was 'burned out' in March 1936 at his store on Fox Creek, Gelert, formerly owned by his brother-in-law E.E. McElwain 1920 to 1934. George purchased the store on Main St, Gelert from Andrew M. Myers and also took over the Post Office May 28, 1936..A.M. Myers had operated the store and Post Office from 1928 until April 20, 1936. Prior to that, Capt. H.R.Scott ran it from Oct. 22, 1921 to Dec. 17, 1927. In 1937, I remember going to Gelert on a summer Saturday night shopping with my grandmother when the store had gas lamps. Frank Hamilton and his wife Jennie (Hoyle) lived across the street, Jennie being a step-sister of my grandmother."

letters to the editor

Amen for editorial

To the Editor,

Congratulations to Martha Perkins on her two excellent editorials regarding uranium mining and the Lord's Prayer. It took real courage and leadership to publish such insightful editorials.

That's more than I can say for our elected officials. MPP Laurie Scott is too busy fighting to keep the Lord's Prayer as part of the Queens Park ritual. Lord knows those politicians need all the help they can get but is this something that is putting bread on anyone's table?

I haven't heard our federal MP Barry Devolin weighing in on these issues. Perhaps he is too busy stuffing our mailboxes with self-serving literature or running another passport clinic. Then again he is just following the lead of Prime Minister Stephen Harper when it comes to the environment. Just let big business do what they will.

See **Politicians** page 8

Editorial anti-Christian

To the Editor:

I doubt that this letter will see the light of day as far as appearing in the Haliburton Echo. It seems to me that most letters that don't agree with the left-wing, anti-Christian views of the Echo's editorial staff, very quickly find themselves in file 13.

I want to thank Laurie Scott, our MPP, for publicly supporting the Lord's Prayer. I also want to thank her for making available a well-written petition. I will quote the following: "Whereas the recitation of the Lord's Prayer has opened the Legislature every day since the nineteenth century" and "Whereas recognizing the diversity of the people of Ontario should be an inclusive process, not one which excludes traditions such as the Lord's Prayer".

I have distributed this petition and will continue to do so. I'm trusting God that thousands of

See **Public prayer** page 7

Boonieville

by Charlie Teljeur



Patrick Moore no friend of Greenpeace

To the Editor:

Patrick Moore has been hired by Bancroft Uranium Inc., a small start-up company that has staked land for uranium exploration in the Bancroft and Highlands East areas. Mr. Moore trades upon his past involvement with Greenpeace to sell his services to a variety of notorious industrial polluters. However, we wish to make it clear that Moore currently has no association with Greenpeace, and his views have long been rejected by the organization. Nor does Moore represent any significant environmental constituency - his support of uranium exploration and mining, and nuclear power are in direct opposition to the policies of Greenpeace and every other major environmental organization. Moore is a paid publicist for nuclear industry, and his comments must be understood in that context.

Past uranium mining in Ontario left a deadly legacy of 200 million tonnes of acidic and radioactive tailings

in the Elliot Lake and Bancroft areas. There are many environmental, health, safety and economic reasons to oppose both uranium mining and nuclear power. Greenpeace has already called on Premier McGuinty to enact an immediate moratorium on uranium exploration and mining in Ontario, following the precedent set by Nova Scotia. Residents must stand up and oppose incursions on their property for uranium exploration.

The nuclear fuel chain (uranium exploration, mining, & milling, refining, nuclear power and radioactive waste storage) results in radioactive pollution at every stage. Ontario does not need nuclear power or uranium mining - we can meet our power needs through conservation, renewable energy, and local generation.

The bottom line is this - leave Ontario's uranium in the ground.

Dave Martin, Climate and Energy Co-ordinator,
Greenpeace Canada

Praise for kind actions

To the Editor:

On Friday, February 15, I had the misfortune to suffer a concussion in a fall in a parking lot in Haliburton.

A very kind lady helped my husband get me into our car, and then went into the store to report my accident. How good it is to live in a small community where people take the time to help someone in need!

I have no recollection of getting into the car and no concept of the time I spent waiting to be seen by the medical staff at Haliburton Hospital. I probably never will. However I do remember the staff were caring and professional.

Again, thank you to all those who helped us. Haliburton County has to be the best place in the world to live!

Lynda Burley
Haliburton

Letters shouldn't be cut

To the Editor:

I am absolutely outraged that someone at the *Echo* assumed they could speak for me. Over one third of my letter to the editor last week was removed. You left out some very key and critical issues that left me sounding like an un-substantiated alarmist. In the future, before you take the liberty of speaking for your letter writers, you may want to advise them on how you plan to manipulate their view.

Tracey Green
Highlands East

Public prayer is called for

from Editorial anti-Christian, page 7

petitions will flow into Queen's Park informing our politicians that the God-fearing people of this province are not in favour of removing the Lord's Prayer from our Legislature.

Concerning Martha Perkins' comments about no praying in public, might I add that Jesus did not mean we could not pray in public, but He was more concerned about our attitude. If we look at Christ's public ministry, we will see that He taught people "publicly". He healed the sick "publicly". He raised the dead "publicly" and yes he prayed "publicly". In Luke 23:24, while Jesus hung on the cross, He prayed "publicly"; "Father, forgive them for they do not know what they are doing." In Luke 23:46 we see that Jesus' last words before He died was prayed "publicly" when He said: "Father, into your hands I commit my spirit." Since Jesus is our prime example, I will continue to say the Lord's Prayer "publicly" and urge others to do the same.

Dave Switzer
Haliburton

Politicians play the fiddle while environment burns

from Amen for Editorial, page 7

Don't worry; they have our best interest at heart.

Our municipal officials in Dysart think it is more important as well to criticize Premier Dalton McGuinty's plan to remove the Lord's Prayer at Queens Park. Did they issue a statement that condemned the asphalt plant or the uranium mining in their own back yard? Maybe they did and I just missed it.

It almost seems that our politicians are playing the fiddle while our environment burns. I hope the voters here in the Highlands will take their voting responsibility serious when the next election comes and hold these people to task.

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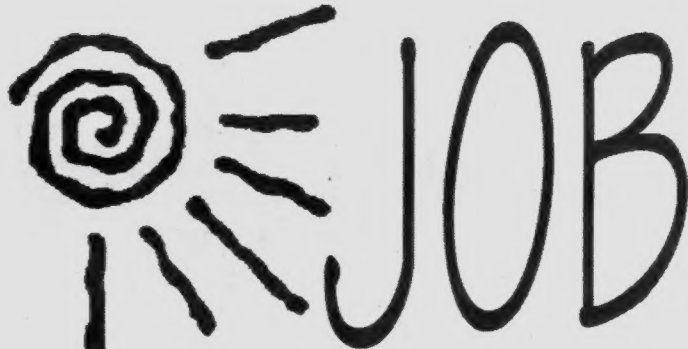
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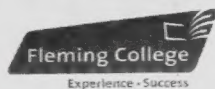
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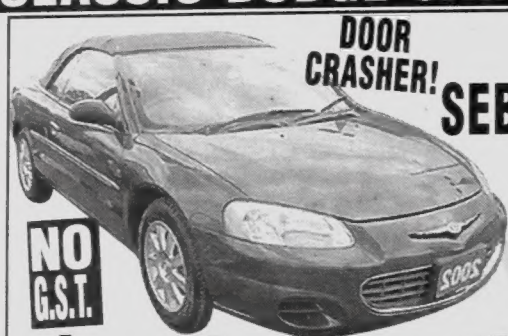
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Fill a Tummy

For three weeks cashiers at the IGA in Haliburton were asking customers if they would like to donate a toonie to help Fill A Tummy, an IGA initiative that will help pay for healthy breakfasts and snacks for kids in seven schools around the county. The money raised locally will help buy 3,500 snacks and breakfasts. Mrs. Burke's Grade 1 class at Stuart Baker Elementary School thanked IGA owner Bob Park for his store's donation of \$2,694. Joining them were SBES principal Micheline Johnson, Food for Kids organizer Karen Phipps and IGA cashier Christina Dinatale, who encouraged her customers to donate a total of \$810.

Council wants trucks where needed

from page 1

looking at much bigger problems," said Galloway.

Councillor Suzanne Partridge also sympathized with the Highland Grove firefighters, stressing that council should consult them directly before removing any equipment from their hall. That being said, Partridge also acknowledged that the municipality needs to shift its thinking and do what's best for all ratepayers, rather than thinking in terms of what's best for one ward or the other.

"We all want to protect our own area but we have to open our minds to thinking of Highlands East. We have to look at the map, look at the calls, and think 'Where would this make the most sense? How would this best serve the people?'"

"If we're going to keep a heavy rescue unit, it should be where it can be utilized

the most," added councillor Gary Stoughton.

Reeve Dave Burton agreed, and noted that every hall in Highlands East had put time and money into its equipment, making it difficult to make an exception for Highland Grove.

As the meeting drew to a close council opted to hold off on making a decision, stressing the need for input from all fire departments.

Nevertheless, Mackie remained adamant that his proposal - based in large part on the Powell Report of 2001 - was the best option for the municipality moving forward.

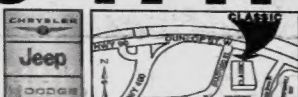
"The only reason for this is to make it more accessible to the entire municipality," he said. "You just can't argue that keeping equipment in the upper extremity of the municipality makes more sense."

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From 6 to 9 p.m. property owners will have an opportunity to learn how septic system and well improvements, runoff protection and pollution prevention are the best ways to protect private and municipal drinking water supplies, in addition to finding out about grants that are available for eligible projects.

Money has been made available through the Ontario Ministry of the Environment's Source Protection Early Actions Stewardship Fund.

Projects that are eligible for the grants must be within 100 metres of a municipal wellhead or 200 metres of a municipal surface water intake, which is the end of a pipe that draws water from a river or lake. The grants could cover as much as 70% of the costs of each eligible project or an amount up to \$20,000. Small businesses may also be eligible for pollution prevention review grants that cover up to 100% of the cost or an amount up to \$12,000.

Mark Majchrowski, Kawartha Conservation Director of Watershed Management, Robert Romberg, Minden

Hills Environmental and Property Operations Manager, Tom Reddering from the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, and Brenda Ibey from Well Aware, will go into detail about drinking water distribution, how property owners can protect their drinking water and how to access the grants.

Clarke Watson of G. Hart and Sons Well Drilling Ltd. and Nicole Tuyten from the Haliburton Stewardship Council will also be on hand to answer questions and connect landowners with other funding programs

Some of the key points include:

- Septic systems that are not maintained can cause contamination of drinking water sources and lead to serious environmental and health problems. It is necessary to repair, upgrade or replace part or all of faulty or malfunctioning septic systems.

- Unsealed, abandoned wells and improperly sealed or maintained house, business, institutional and farm wells provide a direct link between surface pollutants and groundwater. Pollutants that get into these wells go down through the earth right into the groundwater. Identifying and sealing these wells by a licensed professional reduces the risk of contamination to groundwater and watersheds.

- Water runoff after a heavy rainfall can carry sediments and pollutants from lawns, driveways and farm fields into unsealed wells, rivers, lakes and water intakes (the end of pipes in lakes and rivers). Well-vegetated stream banks and buffer strips such as tall grass around sealed wells reduce the amount of contaminants and sediment that reach drinking water sources.

Eve Goldberg performs Friday

The Haliburton County Folk Society presents Eve Goldberg in concert with special guest Cass Marie and the Black Feather Band on Friday, March 7 at 8 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Tickets are \$15 and are available at York Street Internet Café and Golden Stationers in Minden. For more information visit www.haliburtonfolk.com. Meanwhile, there's a new CD that celebrates the fine talent of local musicians. Order yours today on the website and support live music in the Haliburton Highlands.

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Highland Storm Peewees finish season on the road

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Special to the Echo

Playing in the Muskoka-Parry Sound playoffs and down two games to one in a best 3 of 5 series, the Storm Peewees braved the snowstorm last Friday night to head to Bracebridge to take on the Bears in game 4.

During the regular season the Bears and Storm split the series, winning two games each. The Storm was determined to even

this series up and force a fifth and deciding game back in Haliburton.

As both teams played a hard-fought, end-to-end game Lady Luck would side with the Bears. They notched two goals in the first period and one more in the third to clinch the win and the series.

The Highland Storm Peewees put up a valiant effort and would like to thank Connor Dollo, Megan Allore and Curtis Ballantyne for helping out.

For having such a young Pee wee rep team, with seven first-year players, this

season the Storm boys did good. In exhibition and tournament play they were .500 with seven wins and seven losses, scoring 54 goals while allowing 41. In league play they had a winning percentage of .676 with 11 wins, seven losses, scoring 97 times while allowing 49 in 18 games. They finished in second place behind the Parry Sound Shamrocks out of six teams.

In the OMHA and MPS playoffs they were .400 with four wins and six losses, scoring 29 times while allowing 29 goals in 10 games. Great job boys!

Since the Highland Storm's inception seven years ago there has only been one Storm team to win an all-Ontario OMHA championship and it was this age group two years ago when they were major Atom. The championship team was composed of 14 second-year Atoms. Since then three players went on to join the Lindsay Wolves "AAA", two players retired from hockey and one moved away.

For this age group the good news was that it opened up the door for a lot of young players to step up and gain experience playing with and against older players. This should help the Pee wee rep team

next year as seven players will return to represent the Storm.

The Highland Storm PeeWees – Jordan Hamilton, Braydon Frost, Drew Hewitt, Mike Nelson, Jake Harrison, Chris Hall,

Jake Sisson, Spencer Trueman, Nicky Hunter, Kieran Poropat, Tanner Hamilton, Donovan MacInnes, Taylor Rowbotham, Stewart Chaulk, Tyler Barry and Nathan Feir – would like to thank their team sponsors, Haliburton Tim-br Mart and Floyd Hall Insurance, for their support. I would like to

take this opportunity to coaches Glen Hall, Jeff Hunter and Kim Hewitt and team manager Nancy Hunter for their help and dedication. I would also like to thank all of the players for their hard work, dedication and sportsmanship. Thanks to Janine for being the 50/50 lady once again and to Wendy Sisson for writing the newspaper reports of the games.

And last but not least I would like to thank all of the parents for their dedication, support and positive attitudes which certainly rubbed off onto their sons, making this group a really fun bunch to coach! Parents can make the difference. Thanks and have a great summer.

“As both teams played a hard-fought, end-to-end game Lady Luck would side with the Bears.”
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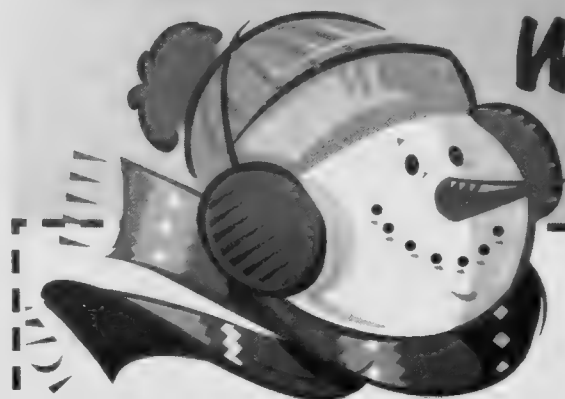
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Barbara-Anne Elstone watches her four-year-old daughter Bailey speed down lower Cardiac Hill at Camp Wanakita.

Camp Wanakita welcomes winter

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Family Day at YMCA Camp Wanakita has been quite popular over the last few years and this year's host was Charlene English and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber has been doing everything in their power

these days to attract more members and get them out doing different activities. On February 24 under a big blue sky, approximately 70 people came out to participate in many outdoor activities such as shinny hockey, broomball, snowshoeing, cross country skiing, and tobogganning. Inside there was chilli, hot dogs and hot chocolate to enjoy.



Two rinks were occupied on Koshlong Lake, one for shinny players and the other for those just learning how to skate.



Former Camp Wanakita employee Annie Wideman, 25, of Hamilton was visiting friends and played her first game of shinny hockey with 7-year-old Andre Dulong of Haliburton.

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Susan Murray has been collecting folk art for over 25 years.

Her knowledge and passion is impressive. This exhibition was arranged by the Beaverbrook Gallery in New Brunswick and the Canadian Embassy.

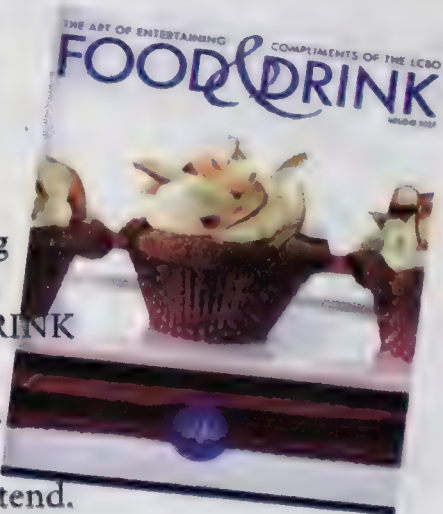
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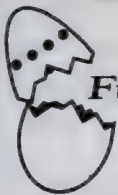
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Instructor: Jenn Wainless-Craig

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A fully equipped traveling forge will be located behind the gallery. This is an opportunity to try basic blacksmithing learning to work the forge, heat the metal and bending techniques. Completing a simple piece of work.

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must be 12 years and older

Instructor: Tracey Lee Green

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Simple carving techniques to create a totem of woodland people using hand held carving tools on a 2x2x6 balsam wood block.

\$30 (includes supplies)

must be 10 years and older

Instructor: Glenn Jewett

Printmaking Pop Art Cards - Friday March 14

A combination of printmaking with soft lino and graphic design and lettering elements, this workshop looks at the Pop Art genre using the simple idea in fun designs. \$30 (supplies included) must be 10 years and older

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Gallery Curator

Sandy Slote has always been fascinated by clotheslines, a fascination that will be explored in her exhibit at the Rails End Gallery Friday March 7 until Saturday April 5.

The opening reception is this Friday between 4:30 and 7 pm.

The reception will be followed by a screening of "The Seeds of Change" The film will start at 7:00 pm in the Highland Gallery. Seating is limited.

Sandy Slote

Sandy's artwork, whether executed three dimensionally in cast and moulded concrete or two dimensionally in watercolours, oils, or acrylics is a compelling extension of her personality.

Over the years, since graduating with a BFA from the University of Windsor, she has developed a distinct signature style. Always learning and never timid about experimenting with mediums and techniques, Slote captures the magic in the mundane, the mystery in the ordinary and the soul of her subjects.

Her bold use of colour and line and strong design aesthetic allow her to create pieces with movement and intensity but rarely without whimsy and humour.

Sandy Slote continues to work, learn and create from her home studio in the Haliburton Highlands and is a member of the Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre.

"The Seeds of Change"

The subject of one of Slote's



Sandy Slote's exhibit at the Rails End Gallery explores her love of clothesline. You can meet the Haliburton artist at the show's opening reception Friday afternoon. A film follows the reception.

small paintings is of a clothesline in the wind. It reminds us of the power of the wind to make clothes dance, but on a deeper level it is an environmental reminder to turn off the dryer.

Seeds of Change, a seventy-

minute documentary film made by University of Manitoba professor Stéphane McLachlan, U of M PhD student Ian Mauro, and independent videographer Jim Sanders, is a balanced yet hard-hitting exposé of the controversy

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Admission to the film is by donation to the gallery. Limited seating.

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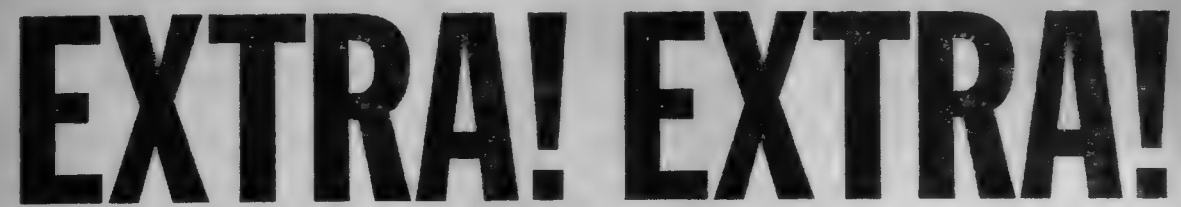
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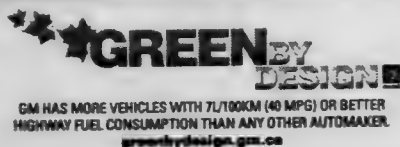


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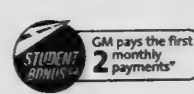
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The Legion public speaking contest was held on Thursday, February 28 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This contest is part of the Legion's youth and education program, and it is meant to give young people an opportunity to speak in public. Each individual chooses his or her own subject matter. The children were divided into two categories. A total of 16 Grades 1-3 and 4-6 students from Wilberforce Elementary School participated. They all did an excellent job and it was difficult for the judges to select winners in each category.

Jesse Scott had a very challenging time as the first speaker to come forth and speak about "My Two Dogs". Taylor Davies spoke about "My Dog Squeaky" and Melinda Meherrie spoke about "My Dogs." Kadie Raimsey took everyone on a trip to Marineland with her speech titled "My Trip". Brooke Billings took us to Minden in her speech "My Family Camping Trip". Jason Wood did an excellent job and gave us some great information on his topic, "Sharks". Calib Manus brought us up to speed about "Motorbikes". Keisha Hughes did an excellent job with her speech on "My Life". Carmen Galea kept everyone entertained with her speech on "My Cat Dash".

In the Grade 4-6 category Victor Townsend was first to step onto the stage to tell his story about his fun times at "The Kinnmount Fair". Next Jade Stickwood reminded every mother in the room about all she has to do with her speech on "A Mother's Life". From what Cole Finlay told us about his father's life as a volunteer firefighter, we can see Cole as a firefighter when he reaches that age. Rebecca Anderson gave us some very enlightening tips



Judges Theresa Clarke and Jack Bartholomew listen attentively to all the speeches.

on how to prevent "Burps" and how burps are not considered to be rude in some cultures. "Body Piercing and Tattoos" by Patricia Savard was very informative and well done. Phedra Vajda brought us great information on "Animal Testing" and Jake Ruddell made an excellent presentation on "Drag Racing".

Valerie Smith, our youth and education officer, thanked each child for giving their insights on a variety of topics and thanked all the families who came out to

hear the students' speeches. Thanks were also extended to Barb Davies and all staff of the Wilberforce Elementary School who helped the children prepare for the competition.

Thanks to Valerie Smith who organized the competition; to scrutineer Robert Ridout; to timekeepers Mel Smith and Robert Clarke; and to our judges, Theresa Clarke, Jack Bartholomew and Ken Sanderson.

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Tammy Donaldson of South Algonquin Trails took some great pictures of the students during the speeches. We would also like to thank Highlands East council for the use of the Lloyd Watson Centre.

The students will be presented with their certificates at the school. The list of first, second and third place winners will be announced next week.

Our two first-place contestants will go forward to participate at Zone F 5 level on Saturday, March 29 at Branch 389, Havelock.

Grades 1, 2, 3 speeches will take place following the Opening Ceremony at 10 a.m. and Grades 4, 5, 6 will start at 1 p.m. Good luck!

Best wishes for speedy recoveries go out to Dot Bebbington and George Green.

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March 4: Executive Meeting 7:00 p.m.
March 5: Open Darts 7:30 p.m.
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Staff Reporter

Each month some of the 325 members of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce meet at a members' place of business. On February 26 Wendy Gunning hosted the event at County Commercial Printers.

Graham Beeby, a strong believer in the Chamber, played the role of the Wal-Mart greeter as business owners entered.

"It's a great for businesses to network and learn business practices from other business owners," says the Chamber's administrative coordinator Charlene English.

The Chamber wants to see all businesses in Haliburton County thrive on a year-round basis. As a member-based business advocacy organization it is dedicated to providing a strong voice in support of the economic vitality of Haliburton County.

Membership rewards include



Bonnie Thompson, sitting, demonstrates County Commercial Printers' newest state-of-the-art printer to a handful of fellow Chamber of Commerce members.

business referrals, business awards, websites, credit card discounts, and group insurance. For more information call 286-1760.

On March 29 the Chamber hosts

the annual Business and Community Achievement Awards at the Delta Pinestone Resort. Tickets are still available by calling the Chamber office at 286-1760.

Volunteer tax program is coming soon

Tax time is here again and the Community Volunteer Tax Program is ready to go.

People can drop off their income tax forms at various locations throughout the county and have them completed by a volunteer. Certain restrictions apply.

Here are the names, places, dates and times you need to know.

Wilberforce Legion

You can drop off your information any Wednesday from 1 to 3:00 p.m. beginning March 5. The last day to bring in your return will be April 16.

Community Care Haliburton

Every Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon beginning March 7. The last day to bring in your return will be April 18.

Marlene Watson will be at these sites and you can reach her by calling (705) 448-2266.

Minden Legion

Drop by any Monday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon beginning March 3. The last day to bring in your return will be April 14.

Haliburton Legion

Every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon beginning March 4. The last day to bring in your return will be April 15.

Tia Billings will be at these sites and you can reach her by calling (705) 447-2462.

The ServiceOntario office on Hwy 35, (705) 286-1521, will also participate during business hours Monday through Friday. The returns will be picked up by Tia Billings every Monday at 12:00 noon beginning March 3, 2008 and returned the following Monday.

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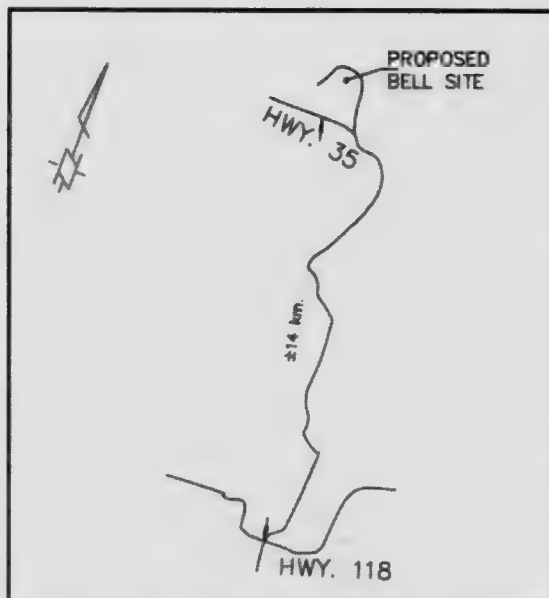
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Notice of Public Information Session

The Council of the County of Haliburton wishes to
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in regard to proposed administrative changes to By-
law 2955 Forest Conservation By-law.

The information session will held on Friday March
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Sympathy goes out to Evelyn Gibson's family

community news

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper
764-2388

Larry Hewitt's mother, Evelyn (Hewitt) Gibson, died peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, February 27.

Evelyn began her life in Maple Lake, born to Bill and Vera Cowen. Her nursing career started at Salvation Army Grace Hospital in Toronto, where she graduated with her RN. Afterwards she devoted her nursing career to private duty.

She married Richard Hewitt in 1942 and in 1943 they bought the Little Hawk Lake Lodge. Years after Dick's passing, Evelyn met and married Henry Gibson in 1970.

Our sympathy goes to the family: Verne, Peter of Ottawa, just flown home from military duty in Italy, Larry, Roger of Richmond Hill, and Carolyn Fuerth of Windsor. Sympathy also to her sister Mary Cox of Minden and her brother Jack of New Liskeard.

It seems that I left off a sentence in last week's news. The name Holly Knowles was mentioned because she was the one who came up with the name for Snow Shuffle.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PUBLIC MEETING COMMITTEE MUNICIPALITY OF DYARS ET AL

- **DATE:** Monday April 7th, 2008.
- **TIME:** 7:00 pm.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Limited
 - (i) Application to amend the Official Plan from the *Rural Areas* designation to the *Industrial Areas* designation.
 - (ii) Application to amend the Zoning By-law from the *Rural Type 1* zone (RU1) to the *General Industrial Exception 7* zone (M-7).
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a sawmill and an energy generating facility, which will be fueled using biomass technology.
 - Location: Part of Lots 14 and 15, Concessions 11 and 12, Guilford Township (east side of County Road 7 near the intersection with West Shore Road).
 - The public meeting for these two applications is being held concurrently so that all relevant information can be considered.
 - This property is also the subject of an application for site plan approval.
2. Lands of Shall-May Holdings Limited
 - (iii) Application to amend the Official Plan from the *Rural Areas* designation to the *Waterfront Areas* designation.
 - (iv) Application to amend the Zoning By-law from the *Open Space* zone (OS) to the *Waterfront Residential Type 3L* zone (WR3L).
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a seasonal dwelling.
 - Location: all of the island lying in front of Lots 4 and 5, Concession 1, Havelock Township (Island "C" in Kennisis Lake).
 - The public meeting for these two applications is being held concurrently so that all relevant information can be considered.

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan amendment or the proposed by-law amendment.

IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED of the adoption of the proposed official plan amendment, or of the refusal of a request to amend the official plan, you must make a written request to the Municipality of Dysart et al, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS and information relating to the proposed amendments is available for review at the Planning Department at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours (8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 4th March, 2008

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Municipal Planner



NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYARS ET AL

- DATE:** March 10, 2008
- TIME:** Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.
- LOCATION:** Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario.
- APPLICATIONS:**

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcel of land to be surplus. This parcel of land is part of an original allowance for road which is under the joint jurisdiction of the Municipality of Dysart et al and the Municipality of Highlands East, in the County of Haliburton.

- Applicant:** Kormendy
- Location:** Harcourt
 - Original Allowance for Road
 - Part of the Original Road Allowance Between the geographic Townships of Harcourt and Cardiff
 - In Front of Lot 17, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Harcourt.
 - Defined as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., dated August 3, 2007, being available for review in the Planning Department.

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BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 21st day of February, 2008

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community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

CURRENT EVENTS

- **Mar 7:** World Day of Prayer – 7:30 p.m. - St. Anthony of Padua Roman Catholic Church. This year the ecumenical celebration highlights the women of Guyana. Everyone welcome. For further information contact June White at 457-3543.
- **March 10-14** – Children 7-11-Pioneer Days at Ma's Little House on Head Lake. Crafts, baking, cooking, hand sewing, games, cook out, canning. Limited space call Joan Brown 457-5366
- **Mar 10-14** – March Break Club – West Guilford Baptist Church – 9:00am-11:30pm, ages 4-12. It's Free. To register call 754-0079.
- **Mar 20:** Haliburton Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 10 am to noon. For more information, call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **Mar 20:** Haliburton County Food Handler Course. Event is held to certify food handlers in safe food handling methods. Cost \$20/person. Held at Health Unit office (191 Highland Street, Unit 301) in Haliburton Village from 9 am to 3 pm. Call (705) 457-1391 for more details and to register.
- **Mar 26:** Emergency First Aid & Level A CPR Course - 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 a.m. at Haliburton Curling Club, Haliburton. For further information, please call St. John Ambulance, Kawartha Branch 324-9894.
- **Mar 26 & 27:** Standard First Aid & Level A CPR Course - 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 a.m. at Haliburton Curling Club, Haliburton. Must attend both sessions. For further information, please call St. John Ambulance, Kawartha Branch 324-9894.
- **Apr 2:** VON Foot Care Clinic starting at 9 a.m. Located in the Community Care Drop-In Centre in the Halco Plaza in Haliburton. Subsequent clinics the first Wed. of every month. To book an appointment call 1-800-743-6255. Everyone Welcome
- **Apr 3:** Figure out Food Labels – with registered dietitian Rosie Kadwell, 10:30 am in Haliburton, 2 pm in Minden. Please call 457-1391 ext. 245 for more information and to sign up.

ONGOING EVENTS

- North Entrance Lodge – meets the third Wednesday of each month, from now until June 2008 at 7:30 p.m. If you are interested in this great fraternity please call Roger Hillier at 447-2767.
- Ontario Breast Screening Program - for women 50 years & over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays & Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- Ontario Early Years – Parents & children 0-6 years drop-in & see us every other Thurs. at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 9:30 a.m. - 12. Call 457-2989.
- Rails End Gallery – Tea At Three, every Wednesday at 3 p.m., 23 York St. Haliburton. A weekly discussion group for adults who like to talk about art. Call Laurie at 457-2330 for info.
- Rails End Gallery – Members' Open Studio, every Thursday, 1-3 p.m. informal time to paint/draw & commune with fellow artists. Call 457-2330 for cost & info.
- Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Br. 129 – Every Wed. night is Bingo night. Early Bird at 7:00 p.m.
- Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Br. 636, holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- The Haliburton Highland Twirlers - a modern square dancing group, meets every Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the gym at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. Call Bob Jackson, 457-2552.
- The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners Guild meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m., new members welcome. Contact Marian Gillanders, 489-3574, for information on meeting location.
- The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group meets the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. Call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- The Minden Women's Institute – Meetings are the 3rd Wednesday of the month, now until June/08 at 1:30 p.m. Contact Pam 754-1656 or Mary 286-1158 for upcoming meeting location.
- TOPS – Take off pounds sensibly. Join us Mondays at Community Care. First meeting free. Weigh-in at 9:30-10 a.m. followed by short meeting. Call Don or Mary at 447-2420.
- Township of Algonquin Highlands – For adults & seniors in the community, Euchre at Club 35 on Mondays at 7 p.m. For more info call: 489-2945.
- Township of Algonquin Highlands – Writers Circle every other Sat. at Club 35 at 9 a.m. The circle is open to writers of all capabilities, (experienced or emerging). Call: 489-3878.
- Security Check Phone Call - Community Care Haliburton County has volunteers to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a Security Check Phone Call. Call Judy at 457-2941.
- Weight Lifting for Mature Adults offered by Community Care – Every Tuesday – individual evaluations and individual programs designed by a Can-Fit Pro certified personal trainer. Call 457-2941 for information.

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Let's get busy

Art Hive offers creative classes during March Break

Arts Break is a unique opportunity for children of all ages to experiment with a variety of artistic media. The artists of the Maple Lake Artisans' Collective are presenting a series of half-day workshops at the Art Hive. Just five minutes from Haliburton village, workshops run either morning from 9:30 to noon or afternoon from 1 to 3:30 at a cost of \$20 for each half-day session or \$180 for the entire week.

Workshops include instruction in clay, felt-making and wire jewellery, printing, blacksmithing, textiles and painting. Pre-registration is required, please call the Art Hive at (705) 754-0021 or e-mail theearthhive@live.ca for information.

Monday morning: Rhythmania

Instructor: Barry "Bazza" Hayward

Come and experience creative expression through drumming and rhythm. You will explore a variety of drums, percussion instruments, and drum circle facilitation techniques, and incorporate them into an ensemble that is greater than the sum of its parts.

Monday afternoon: The rhythm of clay

Instructor: April Gates

Create a variety of instruments, including shakers and maracas using hand-building techniques. Instruments are personalized with symbolic designs and colourful decoration.

Tuesday morning: Clay creatures/animals

Instructor: Lisa Barry

This is a fun and exciting way to turn a piece of mud into anything from a fire breathing dragon, to a frog about to take a leap. This class teaches kids about clay, different modelling techniques and how to paint their finished masterpieces.

Tuesday afternoon: Coil pots

Instructor: Lisa Barry

Baskets, vases, pots, and pitchers are some of the pieces that can be made in this class. Learn historical aspects of working with coils and create your own contemporary pot. Each child will be given demonstrations in construction and decorating using different painting techniques. \$5 material fee payable to the instructor

Wednesday morning: Clay fish pockets

Instructor: April Gates

A three-dimensional Fish Pocket is created with decorated slabs of clay, which can be hung on the wall as a funky pocket holder. Fish are patterned and painted brightly and can be modelled after real fish species or those of your colourful imagination.

Wednesday afternoon: Felt bead jewellery (part one)

Note: This is a two-part workshop held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. Instructor: Erin Lynch

Felt raw sheep fleece into beads, dye and decorate and make some fabulous funky jewellery. \$5 material fee.

Thursday morning: Wire jewellery

Instructor: Erin Lynch

Using wire and beads make an assortment of "bling": pendants, earrings and rings. \$5 material fee.

Thursday afternoon: Felt bead jewellery (part two)

Instructor: Erin Lynch

Make funky jewellery out of felt beads created in first session.

Thursday, all day: Introduction to blacksmithing

Instructor: Tracey Green & Daryl Sands

Learn how to start a good coal fire, learn the basic hammering fundamentals on clay, then move to hot metal, get a chance to heat, bend, play and maybe even see some forge welding. Create a key chain or a fire poker to take home. Participants must wear cotton outer clothing; it is imperative, as it is fire retardant. Safety glasses provided. This workshop will take place outside; dress in warm layers. Cost is \$40 for each participant, ages 12+. All supplies included, but bring a lunch.

Friday morning: Getting silly with shaving cream

Instructor: Sandi Luck

Create fabulous marbled art on paper and fabric using shaving cream. Take home a printed bandana and your unique paper prints. Dress for mess.



Friday afternoon: Art banner

Instructor: Sharon Lynch

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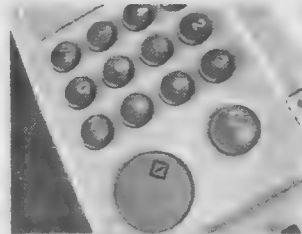
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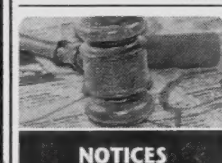
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Coming Events A940

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Announcements

Thank You Cards

Thank You

The Reil, Billings and Graham Families would like to thank the kindness and generosity given to us during the passing and death of Inez Riel. Special thanks to the nurses and staff at Hyland crest, to the Gordon Monk Funeral Home, Pastor Brian Plouffe and also to friends and family who came to pay their respects, donations, cards and lovely flowers were much appreciated.

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Dad was very appreciative to all who phoned and visited with him during the past two years while living on his own. He was, also, very thankful to the ladies from the Red Cross Community Health Services for their excellent care and attention to his daily needs.

Deaths

GIBSON, B. Evelyn (Cowan Hewitt) - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, February 28, 2008. In her 87th year.

She was predeceased by her husbands Richard Hewitt (1966) and Henry Gibson (1994). She was a loving mother to Vern (Haliburton), Peter and Marilyn (Nepean), Carolyn and Rick Fuerth (Windsor), Larry and Betty (West Guilford), Roger and Kathy (Richmond Hill), and Henry's three children - Paul Gibson, Ruth Owen, and Elizabeth Nikitin.

She was a loving grandmother to Ian, Jason and Debbie, Tricia, Shawn, Sherry and Dave, Jennifer and Randy, Brianne and Mike, Britney and Jeremy, Richard, Christopher, Mackenzie, Jenny and Joe, John and Laurie, Jane and Dan, and Amanda. She was also Nana to Zac, Ty, Jordyn, Jack, and Henry's grandchildren.

Evelyn was the daughter of the late William and Vera (McBrien) Cowan. She was a dear sister to Mary Cox, Jack Cowan and Vern Cowan (1944).

Evelyn grew up at Maple Lake and pursued a nursing career in Toronto. In 1943, Evelyn and Dick bought lake property in Stanhope Township, and she was a driving force in the growth and development of Little Hawk Lake Resort until 1976. She served her community on both the county school board and library board as well as the building committee of Haliburton Hospital (1970).

Funeral Services were held at the **Gordon A Monk Funeral Home Ltd.** 127 Main St. P.O. Box 427, Minden, www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Monday March 3, 2008. Spring Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake.

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Deaths

HADLEY, Ivan Mark - Passed away suddenly at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Wednesday, February 27, 2008. Ivan at the age of 76 was the beloved husband and best friend of Marilyn (nee Sisson) for 52 years. Ivan was a loving father to his two daughters Karen and Janet and sons-in-law Rich Bellamy and Brian Demoe. His five grandchildren Jackson and Shannon Bellamy and Paige, Brett and Lauren Demoe will always cherish their memories of fun times with their Poppy Ivan. Much loved brother-in-law of Yvonne MacDuff and her husband Elgin and their family. Dear brother of Ruth and her husband the late Carl Osborne, June and her husband the late Lorne Powell, Mary and her husband the late Ralph Armstrong, Judy Greaves, Don and his wife Joan, Ron and his wife Madeline, and predeceased by his brother George (survived wife Milly) and sister Winnie Caister (survived husband Steve). Sadly missed by his many nieces, nephews relatives and friends. Cremation has taken place. Memorial visitation was held at the **MACKEY FUNERAL HOME**, 33 Peel Street, Lindsay (705-328-2721) on Saturday, March 1st, followed by the memorial service in the chapel. Spring interment at Gooderham Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or Ross Memorial Hospital, ICU would be appreciated by the family.

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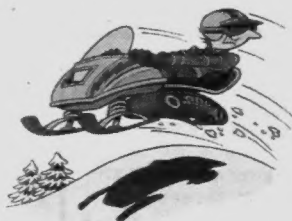
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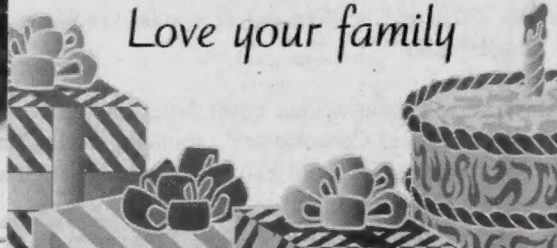
At this time I would like to give a personal thank you to Kevin Sisson, Mickey Simms, Bruce Johnston, Dave Walker and Peggy Pouw who have been with me from the start, and the new crew Carm Sawyer, Darren Johnston, Chris Harrison and Lynn Morrison who have stepped up and shown me that it was and will remain to be a great ride.

Thank you all
Greg Cooper

Birthday greetings



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Announcements

Deaths

HULBIG, Freda Helen - Passed away peacefully in her sleep at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Tuesday, February 26, 2008. In her 86th year.

Beloved wife of John Stuart Hulbig. Loving mother of David and Jill, and grandmother of Andrea, Brandon, Bryan and Nicolas. Predeceased by her sister Wilma Johnstone. Fondly remembered by her family and friends in the Minden community.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.** P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Thursday evening from 7-9 pm. Then to the Minden United Church for the Funeral Service on Friday, February 29, 2008 at 11:00 am. Reception to follow at the church (downstairs). Spring Interment at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Carnarvon.

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The family of the late Beulah Tyler would like to thank the community for their prayers and support during this time of grieving. A special note of thanks to: the wonderful staff at EXTENDICARE Haliburton who provided the care for Mom these last 6 years; The Haven of Rest Chapel and the Old Donald Rd neighbours who arranged a dinner for out of town family; Harry Morgan and the UCW of Haliburton United Church for the service and luncheon.

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In memoriam

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Geraldine McElwain

I often think about where you are now

I remember dreaming of you waking up in your new bed, Steven tightly holding your hand, patiently waiting for you to open your eyes.

Then when you did, a huge smile swept across your face, as you reached out to touch your son again.

Then you noticed at the foot of your bed, your mom rocking in her rocking chair, glowing with happiness to see you.

They led you downstairs where you're father, brother and sister were sitting waiting for your arrival.

Amongst the hugs and kisses they explained to you what had happened.

Although you were sad you quickly realized that now all you had to do was sit back and wait for your loved ones to join you.

I know I still have work to do here, but I always keep in my mind that one of the happiest times for me is still to come.

Until we love again!

*Loving you madly everyday
Sandi, Bill, Willow, Gracie and David*



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\$399,900
LONG LAKE

Great opportunity to be on one of Haliburton's best two lake chains! Fully winterized cottage with a large entranceway welcoming you into a tastefully finished combined liv. din rm & kitchen with pine flooring & trim as well as maple cupboards. Two bedrooms & 4 pc. bath also on the main floor. Master bedroom with ensuite & large rm on the lower level. Great view from this gently sloping lot. Call Ken Barry

Ken Barry • Ext 228 • 457-1011



\$249,000
CONTAU LAKE

Immaculate south facing cottage. Great fishing lake. Large sunken living room with walkout to deck. 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, storage shed, tree fort.

Call Troy & Linda. Haliburton



\$1,100,000

Resort - Golf Course: The ultimate retreat w/excellent cash flows from 5 businesses w/over 3300 ft. frontage on fabulous Elephant Lake. Call now for a personal introduction to this outstanding property. Call Peter Brady

Peter Brady • Ext 234 • 457-1011



\$229,000

Portage Lake: Super cottage, close to Haliburton. Nestled along the sand shoreline w/over 150 ft. of frtg. for good privacy. This 3 bdrm., 1 bath, cottage has a great view of the lake, w/a sandy beach, & deep water off the end of the dock. Off a yr. md. township road. Call Geoff Bunn

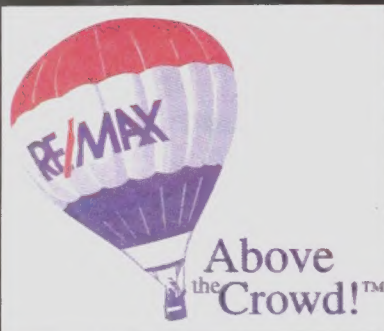
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\$109,900
LAKEVIEW HOME OR GETAWAY!

Across from McCue Lake, this 2 bdrm home has several recent upgrades and is a great opportunity for home ownership! 75 acres in Terry Hill close to the park, trails and shared use of a dock for great fishing! A portable double grill w/foundation, heat & hydro plus 2 storage sheds add to this great lot. This home must be seen and is only a 20 mins. drive from Haliburton! Call Terry Carr.

Terry Carr • Ext 236 • 457-1011



\$209,000

Gull River: A short distance up from Gull Lake. A delightful 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, w/o master, Conac kitchen, FP airtight, main floor ldr., new roof, freshly painted, level lot, hard sand w/shallow entry, completely winterized & 2 km to Minden. Call Fred Chapple

Fred Chapple • Ext 43 • 286-2911



\$324,000

2 bdrm bungalow on a 3-lake chain. Conveniently located on a year round road less than 10 minutes from Haliburton Village. Bright & cozy with a full unfinished basement. Ski hill & golf minutes away! Well maintained home waiting to be enjoyed! Call Deb & Andrea to view.

Andrea Wilson & Deb Deremo • Ext 239 • 457-1011



\$499,000

PRIME WATERFRONT ACREAGE
Located on a 3 lake chain, over 800' of Canadian Shield frontage and 61 acres of privacy. This magnificent lot has the option of all south or southwest exposure with a "virgin" view of forest and hills across Oblong Lake. The shoreline is a mixture of rock & sand. A fantastic find! Call Vince Duchene

Vince Duchene • Ext 225 • 457-1011



\$317,900
YEAR ROUND HOME OR 4 SEASON COTTAGE

This recently built escape offers 3600' of shoreline on Grace River and over 2.5 acres with stream & pond. Enjoy the comfort of pine cathedral ceilings, hardwood flooring, open concept kitchen/dining area & more. It's only 400' from Grace Lake and is easy access to Wilberforce. Call Rick & Iona

Rick Forget & Iona Fevreau • 448-2222



\$144,900

This cute 2 bedroom home, right in the heart of Minden, has it all! Nice covered porch, great side deck, jacuzzi tub, pine cupboards & hardwood floors in the kitchen & foyer, main floor laundry & a great corner lot. Call Lenor Fulton

Lenor Fulton • Ext 23 • 286-2911



\$629,999

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
Stunning cottage or year round home. 3 bdrms, pine cathedral ceilings, hardwood & ceramic floors. Custom designed kitchen with adjoining great room and dining area. Very well maintained. A must see! Call Marilyn Hawley

Marilyn Hawley • Ext 237 • 457-1011



\$199,000

GULL RIVER
This home/vacation property on the picturesque Gull River features: level 100' lot with western exposure and dock, heat pump with central heating and air, propane fireplace, metal roof, garage/workshop, laminate flooring, new bath & more. Virtual tour at www.BillKulas.com. Call Bill Kulas

Bill Kulas • Ext 44 • 286-2911



\$564,900

HALIBURTON LAKE
2+1 bdrm cottage/home with fully finished, double 2 car garage, single garage & shed on fabulous natural lot, deep shoreline & million dollar view! Features incl: oak kt. cupboards w/granite top, island & pantry, great rm w/pine vaulted ceilings, year round sun rm, 44'x12' family rm w/walkout, 3 free standing propane FP's, too many features to mention! For pics and more info, go to www.mls.ca ML546240300027800 Call Debra Lambe

Debra Lambe • Ext 244 • 457-1011

Contact Your Local Remax Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd. For More Information On Any One Of The Following Listings!

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\$47,700

PRIME BUILDING LOT
... near Minden and a stone's throw from several fresh lakes. Year round road and a prepared driveway. The lot has been cleared and the building site is prepared. Hydro and Bell to the site. There is a drilled well and a dug well along with an older existing septic on the property. 200' of frontage and just over an acre with good privacy. Call Cathy Lancia

Cathy Lancia • 754-3358



GULL LAKE

Only 2 hours to Toronto. Enjoy this beautiful newer cottage year round. Easy access and great lake! Call to view. Call Lynda Litwin

Lynda Litwin • Ext 35 • 286-2911



\$159,900

LOVELY COUNTRY SETTING
Enjoy country living in this 3 bdrm home which features laminate flooring, oil fired hot water furnace, drilled well, full basement/walkout and a double car garage. Nicely located just minutes to Minden & Haliburton with a large 2.6 acre nicely treed lot. It's also got a great mudroom and sunroom. Call Denise LeBlanc

Denise LeBlanc • Ext 33 • 286-2911



\$339,000

SOYERS LAKE: Amazing panoramic view. Partially winterized 3 bdrm. cottage with large bathroom, pine living room, lots of windows over lake, many extras. Call Richard Moritz

Richard Moritz • 457-1011



\$179,900

Cozy 2 bdrm home with workshop & camp/guest cabin. At the end of municipal road, very quiet, private setting, great for nature lovers - all kinds of wildlife on 50 acre lot abuts to hundreds of acres of Crown land with small lakes, ponds, waterfalls & many trails for walking or biking. Call Erin Nicholls

Erin Nicholls • Ext 238 • 457-1011



\$379,000

STORMY LAKE
Spectacular sunsets. Lakeside patio area, 200+ ft. shoreline. Custom designed, well insulated cottage awaits your finishing touches. Great room with built-in fireplace, 10'x10' & 10'x12' outbuildings. Call Karen Nimigon.

Karen Nimigon • Ext 224 • 457-1011



\$210,000

EXCEPTIONAL WATERFRONT LOT
On premiere Koshong Lake, southern exposure, smooth rock & sand shoreline, year round privately maintained road, hydro available. Very gentle slope. Call Marj & John

Marj Hunter & John Parish • Ext 226 • 457-1011



\$449,000

Considering a move to Haliburton Village? See "The Bayou Cottage, Slough Creek", 3,800 sq. ft. of elegant living on a 1.2 acre lot. Still under construction using innovative technology. Highly energy-efficient ground source heat pumps. Pick your own finishes. GST appls. Call Elizabeth Thompson

Elizabeth Thompson • Ext 248 • 457-1011



\$187,500

CLOSE TO HALIBURTON
Experience the privacy from this rural retreat property - w/out raised bungalow with 1,990 sq. ft. of living space. Custom pine kitchen & island, hardwood floor, w/out living area and master bedroom to the deck. Upper & lower levels newly painted. 2+1 bdrms, w/out family rm w/FP, 10 acres. Call Ted Vasey

Ted Vasey • Ext 223 • 457-1011



\$324,999

KUSHOG LAKE
Enjoy year round living on the lake at this 3 bedroom/2 bathroom home. Features include: propane fireplace, numerous decks, sand/rock shoreline and 300' of frontage! Call Melanie Vigrass

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